

# Razed apartments failed safety codes

By Sandy Mohr

If you've recently walked past the corner of 16th and R streets and noticed that something is missing, don't worry. Your eyes aren't playing tricks on you.

A thick, green lawn of grass now grows where two apartment houses once stood. The buildings, which were torn down in early July, served as housing mainly for married foreign students.

Another building at 15th and S streets, which also was rented by married foreign students, was razed at the same time. This property is now part of the parking lot east of the Nebraska Union.

All three buildings failed to meet fire safety and life safety standards, and it was not economically possible to correct these violations, according to Physical Plant Director Harley Schrader. He said the cost for remodeling the buildings would exceed their value.

"The total job necessary to bring the

three buildings into compliance with safety and health standards would have cost about \$100,000," Schrader said.

### Poor condition

Renovation was needed on electricity, plumbing and general maintenance, according to Schrader. He added that the roofs were bad and the windows had rotted.

Although the age of the buildings is not certain, they already had been built when NU acquired the land in 1949 and 1950, according to Ray Coffey, UNL assistant business manager. Coffey said that the buildings were bought from private owners.

Of the 17 apartments in the three buildings, 12 were occupied at the time of the razing, causing 27 people to move.

All but one of the 12 units were occupied by foreign students, according to Dori Bush, staff assistant for family housing. Bush said the Housing Office tried to find married student housing for these tenants,

but failed in two cases.

### No accommodations

"We didn't have large enough apartments to accommodate the people we referred to the Lincoln Housing Authority," Bush said.

Xavier Enwieme was one of the persons who found housing through the Lincoln Housing Authority. Enwieme, who has three children, said he lived in one of the buildings on 16th and R streets for over a year.

"It was an old dilapidated building, but it did serve a purpose," Enwieme said. The rent he is paying now is less than he paid in the old building.

"They (UNL's Housing Office) gave me married student's housing (on East Campus) that I couldn't afford. It cost \$150 a month," Enwieme said.

### East Campus housing

Oscar Rodrigues is now living in married

students housing provided by UNL on East Campus.

He lived in one of the buildings on 16th and R streets for six months before he had to leave on June 30.

Rodrigues is studying agriculture and has most of his classes on East Campus, but he said he liked the downtown convenience where he used to live.

Despite the waiting list for married students housing, there are no plans for any future student housing on the vacated lot at 16th and R, according to Coffey. However, he said it is a potential future site.

"There is nothing specifically earmarked for that location on the long-range campus plan, which may extend into the next 24 years," Coffey said.

He said trees or shrubbery may be planted, and it will resemble the lot on the north-west corner.

## Interviews aid students

By Barbara Lutz

You've completed an education, now you want a job.

One of the most crucial aspects of getting a job is the interview. The Career Planning and Placement Center at UNL, with the assistance of volunteer personnel from Lincoln businesses, are conducting practice interviews for student job-seekers.

The interviews are designed to acquaint students with the types of questions prospective employers ask. Jim Strand of Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph said there are "tricks to interviewing and that is what we want to expose the students to."

Students usually lack experience, he said, and their first or second interviews take them by surprise.

### Preparation essential

Frank Hallgren, director of UNL's Career Planning and Placement Center, said preparation for a job interview is essential.

"If you don't have a career goal, it is hard for the employer to see if you match, to see if you have what they need for a particular job," Hallgren said.

It is "extremely important," he said, that the job-seeker know about the prospective employer and his demands.

Strand said 90 per cent of most interviews is about the person and only 10 per cent concerns qualifications which can be learned from the resume.

"The most important part is getting to know the person," he said.

A critique by the interviewer following the session will give students additional aid, especially in areas that need improvement,



Photo by Liz Beard

Frank Hallgren, director of UNL's Career Planning and Placement Center

Strand said.

### Concept emerged

The concept of practice interviews emerged from studies by the Career Action Commission, said Janet Krause, UNL counselor. The commission, supported by Acting Chancellor Adam Breckenridge and Ken Bader, vice chancellor for Student Affairs is composed of 20 faculty, staff and graduate students from UNL. The group was formed because of a need for more career assistance, Krause said.

Held for the first time at UNL, the interviews are scheduled for September 23 through 25 and October 1 and 2.

The volunteer interviewers hope to serve more than 200 students. Interested students should have resumes on file in the Career Placement Office in room 231 of the Nebraska Union before the interviews.

The interviewers are volunteers from the Lincoln Personnel Association, including such firms as the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph, the Lincoln Electric System, Cushman Motors, Kawasaki Motor Corp., local banks and insurance firms.

## Textbook sales increase

By Joyletta Woodruff

The University and Nebraska Bookstores and the ASUN Book Exchange reported increases in total book sales for the beginning of the fall semester.

Jerry Williams, assistant manager of the University Bookstore, said the store had more book shortages than he had expected, but that the shortage was only a small percentage of all books sold.

He said major reasons for the shortage were increased enrollment, professors submitting their book lists late and problems with books being printed later than expected.

University Bookstore sold more law, nursing, home economics and philosophy textbooks than in previous years, he said.

John Wehr, manager of Nebraska Bookstore, which also owns Campus Bookstore, said there are always some book shortages, but fewer than expected this year.

He said fewer shortages were a result of the Academic Services office's decision to supply the store with registration information as it became available during the summer.

He said that students bought more books for classes for which they would not normally buy books.

For the first time, the Nebraska Bookstore set up a temporary store on East Campus. Wehr said sales on East Campus were good enough that the East Campus store will open again in January.

He said if it is successful in January, Nebraska Bookstore will open a year-round store on East Campus.

ASUN President Jim Say said the ASUN book exchange went smoother this year

than in the past. He attributed this to a new numbering system, which eliminated a lot of paper work.

The new system involved imprinting the number of the book, the seller's asking price and the class for which the book was used on the book's inside cover. The seller then filled out a master list with his name and the number of the book. The process eliminated the need for the seller to complete a more extensive form and lessened the chance that the price tab inside each book would be lost.

More books were available this year, he said, because more students put their books for sale in the exchange. He also said more books were sold.

## calendar

### Friday

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Management Concepts—Nebraska Center for Continuing Education (NCCCE).

9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Future in Education—NCCCE.

10:30 a.m.—Business Education 120—Nebraska Union Auditorium.

Noon—University of Nebraska Band Alumni—Union 202.

1:30 p.m.—American Pharmaceutical Assoc.—Union 202.

7:30 p.m.—Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship—Union Auditorium.

### Saturday

8:30 a.m.—Futures in Education—NCCCE.

7 p.m.—African Student Association—Union.

7:30 p.m.—Chinese Student Association (CSA)—film *Dragon Inn*—Sheldon Art Gallery.

### Sunday

9 p.m.—Gay Action Group—Commonplace.

**Mystery Monday**  
No Cover, 2-fer's for everybody

**Tuesday Ladies Night**  
\$1.00 cover for guys  
2-fer's for everybody

**Wednesday Drink and Drown**  
\$2.50 for guys  
\$1.50 for gals  
Free Beer — 10cent drinks

**Appreciation Thur.**  
No Cover Charge

**Wild Weekend**  
\$1.00 cover gives you your first drink free on Fri. & Sat.

**Football Saturdays**  
Open at 9:30 A.M.  
Free buses going to and from the game.  
2-fer's 9:30-7:00



# UNCLE SAM'S

WHERE MUSIC & PEOPLE MEET

**SDC**  
A STUDENT RUN COMPANY!

**STANTON**  
PHONO CARTRIDGE \$37.75  
MTELL Reg. \$2.50

**PROCESS**  
PRO/AAA HEAD PHONES \$34.75  
Reg. \$5.00

BUY BOTH FOR \$70 AND SAVE

STUDENT REPS WANTED  
EARN BIG COMMISSIONS  
SELLING STEREO EQUIPMENT,  
TV'S ETC. AT BIG DISCOUNTS  
ON YOUR CAMPUS. WRITE  
FOR MORE INFORMATION!

SEND CHECK OR MONEY ORDER  
PLUS \$1.00 HANDLING CHARGE TO:  
STUDENT DISCOUNT CORP.  
DEPT. P.O. BOX 113 V2  
SOUTH OMAHA, NE 68104